PAST RACING FOR SWEEPSTAKES AND PURSES AT THE RAY. My Pellow Defeats Longstreet in the Race for Three-Year-Olds-Ontaider Burling-ton Lends the Two-Year-Old Maidens,

The crowd which attended the races at Sheepshead Bay yesterday was small in comparison with the throng that cheered the winner of the Suburban on Tuesday, but all the regulars were present, backing their choice

in each event as complaisantly as though the favorite won every race and they were playing on velvet. The weather was beautiful, neither too cool nor too warm, and the musicians were at their best. Backers of the favorites had a bad day of it. Hanover and Taragon being the only first choice horses to get home in front, while the defeat of Longstreet, Gramercy, Burch,

and Troy made the talent wince. Hanover was an overwhelming favorite for the opening scramble at five and a balf furlongs, for which nine starters were named on the card, including Cyclops, Britannic, Tipstaff, and Coldstream. Britannic's admirers were afraid to back him because of his liability to bleed, but Green Morris was confident that Tipstaff would be either first or second, so his followers thought this a good enough tip to play the three-year-old for a place. The start was a beautiful one, the fleid getting away in close order at the very first effort, with Tipstaff. Servia, and Jay F. Dee in front. Tipstaff and Bervia cut out the pace, and at the woods led Britannic and Jay F. Dee by a length and a bail, Hanover some distance back, but coming like a high-pressure engine. Tipstaff was the leader at the head of the stretch, half a length before Servia, two lengths before Jay F. Dee and Cyclops, Britannic having burst that self-same old blood vessel, dropped to the rear beaten, as Taylor gave the favorite his head, and he rapidly overhauled the londer, heading Tipstaff at the furlong pole, Jay F. Dee and Servia following in the order named. Hanover drew right away, and won hands down by five lengths in 1962, the best time on record for the distance by 2% seconds. The distance is an odd one, rarely run, but Hanover's record will stand for some time. He is a great sprinter. Littlefied very wisely pulled Britannic up when he began to bleed. The about poured from both nostrils so freely that Fred had to dismount before reaching the stand, as the black horse was weak from the loss of blood. The hard going in the chuic apparently hurt Cyclop's feet, as he did not extend himself on it. Bodily the horse was in splendid condition, and the McMahon-Garrison following will pull off a big pile one of these days. Britannic and Jay F. Dee by a length and a balf,

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Servix, Cyclops, Heck. Coldstream, The Forum, and Britannic also ran.

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Post Retting—Ten to 7 on Hanover: against Britannic, b. 1. Tipitad, 7 to 1. Heek. 10 to 1. Jay F. Bee and Cyclors, seeh 15 to 1. Coldstream. 25 to 1. Servia. 30 to 1. The Forum, 40 to 1. Hutuals paid \$9.85, \$6.25, and 85.70.

THE SECOND RACE.

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THE SECOND RACE.

Gramercy, Ben Pryor's consistent little colt, was the favorite for the two-year-old spin at five and a half furiongs out of the Futurity chute. Hayward having the mount, and the talent thought they had another soft spot for their money. Bill Letcher, Benefit, and Fraility were next in demand, but the others, including Burlington, a grand-looking black coit of Powhatan out of Invercealld, the dam of Cortex, and the Empire Stable's bay colt Favorite, by Fiddlesticks out of Favonia, the dam of Mr. Belmont's three-year-old Zephyrits, were among the very long shots, Bill Letcher, Neva, Benefit, Burlington, and Rainiya were the lenders in a very good start, Before they had run a furfong Mignon, Fraility, and Grameicy were the leaders with Burlington and Favorite looking dangerous. At the head of the stretch Pavorite was the leader by half a length, Benefit second, the same distance before Burlington. Favorite and Burlington had the finish to themselves. Mr. Dabliman's coltensity keeping the lead to the furloug pole, where he fired, and Burlington coming on alone, won handily by two lengths. Favorite second, the same distance before Burlington is owned by Barney Riley, who for many years trained Mr. D. D. Withers's horses. This is his first victory in his new gray colors, and it was said in the ring that be had not run loose by any means. Riley and his friends put on a modest sum at 20 and 10 to 1. The second of Favorita was a surrorse oven to his owners. In the mutuals he paid \$150.95 for the place. Burlington sold in the field or his dividend would have been a record had not Hanever forestalled the possibility by doing the distance a couple of seconds faster in the onening ovent.

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THE THIRD BACK.

Long-treet was the choice of the talent for the mile and a furlong race for these year-olds, for which he had as opponents Fresno, who sold second favorite at 2 to 1. My Fellow, and Stuggard. My Fellow had a great rull in the weight, and a select delegation pounded the cell both in the city pool rooms and in the ring tofore the race. Mel aughith was up on Fresno, and Mr. Hargin thought the cell had a good chance. Sluggard was the outside at 2 to 1, although he was in receipt of 7 pounds from both 1.0 mestreet and Fresno. My Fellow, who had 14 h ands the best of the two favorites, bounded away in the lead, and, opening a gap of four lengths around the lower turn, made a romaway race of it to the upper turn, where Longstreet closed up the gap somewhat and was only a length and a half belind the leader in the middle of the turn, where Frosno was last and unser the whip. Taylor ovidently though the could overhaul My Fellow any time he cared to, but when the light weight maintained his lead for the next turlong Taylor became anxious and sat down to ride Longstreet in enreet. He overhauled My Fellow very fast, and in a counde more strides would have won, but My Fellow had a neck the lest of it at the finish. I resno closed up some under pressure, but out at the furiong pole, finishing six lengths behind Longstreet, while Sluggard oame last, pulled up.

THE POURTH BACK.

The mile race, which came fourth on the programme, had liteen starters, and, as one of the spectators remarked. "It was a bigger gamble than any lotters to attempt picking the winner." Burch, with liasward up, was the lavorite at 3 to 1, but it was all prices against the others, Carnegie, Sam Wood, and Long knight following the favorite for public favor. Sam Wood had the best part of a quart of champagne poured into him before the start and Ovid, Maia. Long Knight, and Penedictine each had a businesslike air about them. Maia. Long Knight, and Penedictine each had a businesslike air about them. Maia. Long Knight, and Ovid were the nacemakers in the run up the backstretch, with Syntax out of it. At the half-mile post Brait came through on the outside very fast, and with Ovid as his companion opened a gap of two lengths on the outside very fast, and with Ovid as his companion opened a gap of two lengths on the others, of which Umpire, Littreil, Carnegle, and Burch were the most prominent. Ovid, Brait, and Carnegie were half lengths apart at the head of the stretch, with Benedictine and Queen of Elizabeth coming fast next the rail. It was a hustle all the way home. Carnegie having the most speed, and winning by a length from Benedictine, who was the same distance in front of Queen of Elizabeth third, Ovid fourth, four lengths away. Ten Broeck, Jr., fell on the upper turn. Butter was carried to the starter's carriage and taken to his employer's stables, where a surgeon announced that one of the young man's knees had been badly injured.

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EPost Betting—Against Burch, B to 1; Carnegie, 6 to 1;
Long Kulicht, 7 to 1; Sam Wood, 8 to 1; Brait and Senederline, each 10 to 1; Mans. 12 to 1; Syntax, 12 to 1;
Queen of Lizabeth, 15 to 1; Ovid, 20 to 1; Litriel, 25 to
1; Frolin: 30 to 1; Ten Brocks, Jr., and Iceberg, each 50
to 1; Murcuis paid Set 50, 22:10, and 26 70.

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THE FIFTH BACE.

Taragon, with Hayward up, was the medium for a plunge in the tifth race, at one mile and a furlong, the public backing him with the utmost confidence at 2 to 1 on, Frank Ward, with Anderson in the saddle, was a warm second enoise at 13 to 5. Tristan, ridden by the younger Hayward, coming next in favor at 5 to 1, with Kern. Mr. Haggins colt, the outsider at 15 to 1. Frank Ward was first away in a very good sand-off, Tristan. Taragon, and Kern following in the order named. Kern was the leader around the turn and up the back, afretch, Frank Ward in close attendance, with the Haywards, father and son, on Taragon

and Tristan, a length and a half away. Around the upper turn the field assumed close order, and when they were straightened out for the run home thore wasn't much to choose between thom. Frank Ward had half a length the best of it at the furlong pole. Taragon a neck in front of Tristan. Hayward brought Taragon through, winning by a length and a half. Tristan second, three parts of a length in front of Frank Ward.

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Time-1 of 75;

Fost Betting-2 to 1 on Taragon; against Frank Ward, 13 to 3, Fristan, 8 of 1; Kern, 15 to 1. Mutuals paid \$7.75, \$0.80, and \$18.55.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Twelve starters bothered Mr. Caldwell in the last race of the day, which was a mile and a furlong over the grass course. Lew Martins Troy, ridden by Jimmy Melaughile, was a very lively favorite, Vivid, Wynwood, Anonady, and Gendaime ranking next in the order named, with Mr. Lloyd's Alice the extreme outsider at 100 to 1. Wynwood, Gendarme, and Boccaccio were the leaders at the start, Melaughile being last to move, Newburgh, Troy, and Anomaly soon got to the front and led past the stand, around the lower turn, and up the backstretch to the half-mile best, where Boccaccio and Wynwood came up on the outside and, drawing away, had the race to themselves. It was a desporate linish, but little Wynwood was as game as builder, and, answering Fitzpatrick's every call, he won by three-jungters of a length, Boccaccio second, five longths before Gendarme, third. The winner was tim up to \$905, at which fligure he was bid in by his owner, Mr. Walter Gratz. He was entered to be soid for \$500, and it cost Mr. Gratz \$405 to keep his baby in the stable. Joe Harris, Abe Garson, and Walter only did the bidding.

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W. P. Surch's br. B. Boccaccio, 5, 128 (Whyburn).

Preskness Stable's b. E. Gendarme, 3, 112 (Hayrard). The Troy, Vivid Anomaly, Ripton, Subaitern, McLaughitt, Alice, Fonsie, and New jurg abovers.

Time, 2 (W).

Post Betting—Against Toy, 7 to 2, Vivid, 8 to 2; Wynwood, 7 to 1 Gendarme, Boccaccio, Anomaly, caches to 1; Fonsie, Ripton, each 19 to 1; Newburg, 15 to 1; McLaughitt, 19 to 1; Subaitern, Wo to 1; Alice, 100 to 1. Mutoals paid \$12.80, \$15.20, and \$22.80.

Carnegio ran a great race. Cyclops will do to back soon.

Burlington is a grand looker. The Futurity course is lightning fast. Hanover is at present the king of sprinters. McLaughlin and Fitzpatrick would be missed.

There will be racing at Sheepshead Bay to-Taragon and Tristan, ridden by Father Bill Hayward and his bright son, had a good race for a furlong on the stretch. If Tristan had been a little better there would have been fun at the finish.

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Charley Ossler, the jockey whose leg was broken at Guttenburg last winter, was at the track yesterday for the first time since his necident. He was paid and the injured leg is quite stiff and an inch shorter than the other, but Charley says he will be able to ride again in a month or two. in a month or two.

A Splendtd Card for Sheepshead To-day. Those who go to Sheepshead Bay to-day will see some splendid sport. The features of the card are the Zephyr Stakes for two-yearolds, three-quarters of a mile, in which Padishah, one of Mr. Belmont's crack St. Blais's youngsters, will endeavor to give such high class performers as Cayuga, Beatify, Onway, Starlight, and Maximus several pounds and a beating, the Mermaid Stakes at a mile and a furlong for three-year-old fillies. Auricoma, She, Senorita, and Gypsy Queen being named to start, and the Sheepshead Bay Handicap at one mile and a furlong, in which Gorgo, Beha B. Defense, Brother Ban, Joe Lee, and others will try conclusions. A glance at the first race will show the high quality of the contestants, Kingston, the Dwyers' great horse, being down as a starter, having as opponents such flyers as Eolian Ban Cloche, Champagno Charlie, Bralt, and Rowland.

Second Bace. The Zephyr Stakes, for two-year-olds at \$50 each, with \$1,250 added, three quarters of a miss 112 Kempland 110 112 Favorits 107 116 Beauty 107 Padishah Staright Maximus Hackburn Cayuga nway *Doubtful starter.

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Sixth Race—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and appeard at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, one mile and a half on turk.

SARATOGA WAITING FOR GUESTS.

All the Hotels and Boarding Houses Open-

SARATOGA, June 19 .- All the great and small hotels and the 400 boarding houses are open, and Saratoga is ready and waiting for summer guests. If hetel proprietors are to be believed, an unusually large number of cottages and rooms have been engaged, and the expectations are that it will be a properous season. The Windsor is entertaining the Judges of the two Courts of Appeal and many of the lawyers who have cases before them, among whom the portly Col. Ingersoil and the attenuated Senator Evarts are conspicuous figures. The traditional price for board here, as A sweep takes for three year-olds at \$25 each with third out of the stakes penalties and allowances one third out of the stakes penalties and allowances one.

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All the springs have taken upon themselves the atmospheres of "private property." There is no longe any free spring water in Saratoga. The permian charge is "live cents for all you care to drink," and this is chean, if you do not drink too much. All the springs are in abundant flow of good mineral waters. The propriets of some of the older and mote popular springs are pamping and wasting forty times as much water as is necessary for daily supply of drinking, but then this is done competitively, and to put more gas in the water. Serious apprehensions are felt that so much rumming will ultimately prove an exhaustive and damaging draft upon the natural supply. Indeed, some of the springs are suffering from this artificial drain already. It is no more necessary to go to the cutifying springs for water for nearly every one now has its "pariors" on Broadway, where, which the convenience of tables and chairs, the water is served in bottles—hot, cold, or natural, as may be desired.

Cottage life in Saratoga is a new and tery arristocratic feature. There are now fully a hundred cottages in the near subures, some of them preturesque and attractive. Three of them were large, heautiful and costly, and all of then fleaturesque and attractive. Three of the fleat runted cottages will be occupied this season by William. Max. and Fred Nathau of New York.

Saratoga has few attractions other than those which are natural. Excepting the ruces, sensational attractions do not thrive here. Many attempts have been made, but never yet with any permanency, and invariably with final loss. The latest venture in this line is an immense lompelial house, claimed to be an exact reproduction of the dome of one of the chief citizens of the destroyed city, and of its furnishings, freescee, and all its appliances for the domestic and social life of two th

An Editor Stricken with Apoplexy. TROY. N. Y., June 19.—Charles S. Collins, for many years on the editorial staff of the Troy Times, was stricken with apoplexy while at work at his desk to-day, lie is in a critical condition.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS. PRINCETON ADDS SEVENTY-EIGHT MEN TO HER LIST OF ALUMNI,

And a Quarter of a Million Bollars in Bequests to her Endowment-The Great Prosperity of Cornell University-Com-mencement at Rutgers and Elsewhere,

Princeton College celebrated yesterday her one hundred and forty-second annual commencement. Within the old white church, which has become dear to the college from its associations, seventy-eight members of the class of '80 received their sheepskins and were added to Princeton's long list of alumnt. Bequests amounting to \$250,000 were announced. and the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon President Benjamin Harrison. He was not present to receive it, but there was no lack of enthusiasm at the announcement. The week of college festivities and many orations was brought to a close with the senior class suppor at Moreer Hall last night. Classmates who had yelled themselves hourse for '89 wandered through the streets singing "Bingo" and taking leave of the quiet old town. Commencement weather is proverbially the best that the market affords, and yesterday proved no exception to the rule. Long before the senior class was ready to march to the old First Church the western side of the campus was lined with carriages. The quiet old town was overrun with commencement visitors. Pretty

Inned with corriages. The quiet old town was overrun with commencement visitors. Protty girls with escents in orange-and-black blazers brightened the campus and wandered through the college buildings.

In front of Nassau Hall at 10% o'clock the senior procession was formed by Prof. William Labey. Jr., the commencement, marshal, President Patton, Gov. Green of New Jorsey, and Dr. McCosh, whese cyo is as Fright as ever, and Dr. McCosh, whese cyo is as Fright as ever, and Dr. McCosh, whese cyo is as Fright as ever, totowed by the members of the college, led the class of '29 to the First Church. The members of the faculty and alumni and the trustees of the college, led the class of '29 to the First Church. The skyrochet year of 'Rah, rail rahl Siss, boom! A-h-h-ll Irm-ston!' grooted the autgoing class. Dr. McCosh was boundy cheered by the college men. The class of '89 took seats in the body of the church. On the platform with Presilent Patton were Dr. McCosh, the Roy. Dr. W. M. Paxton, Gov. Green, the members of the faculity, and the trustees. The building was not larne countly to accommodate the commencement visitors. Every bit of standing room was utilized. After a prayer by the ciby. Dr. Paxton, the seniors who had wen commencement honors delivered their crations.

The secenal honors were the Latin salutatory delivered by Lewis Sevmour Mudge of New Jorsey, the English salutatory by Frederick Neher of New York, and the valedictory by Robert Eliot. Speer of Pennsylvania. Mr. Speer spoke on the 'Literalistic Tempore.' Mr. Neher talked about "The black-gowned young collegians who delivered honorary crations were selected for special excellence in particular departments, here they are: Richmond Ogston Aulick. District of Columbia: Alfred Hamilton Barr, Pennsylvania; Janvid Boviard, Jr., Pennsylvania; John Milton Brooks, Ohio: George Herbert Carter, New York: Henry Gurne Drummond, New Jersey; Hemrs Green Herbert Carter, New York: Henry Gurne Drummond, New York: Robert Henry Life. New York: Edmund Yard Robert Eliot of

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The event of the morning which excited the most enthusiasm was the announcement of and a high prize for the work of the most enthusiasm was the announcement of the prizes for the year. The members of Clio Hall had taken possession of the north side of the church, and the Whig lial mon the south side, in readiness to cheer for their society men who were prize withness to shear for their society men there to the who are not the church, and the Whig lial mon the South side, in readiness to cheer for their society men the church, and the Whig lial mon were too hearse to steak. They had taken three-tourths of the honors. The levy Dr. E. Ik Cravou, the Secretary of the Board of Trustess in the mount of the successful men were read they marched up on the platform and received their prizes from Prof. Libbey. The ladies applauded the prize men very impartially.

The Fellowships and prizes were awarded as follows: The Chancelor Green mental sciences followship, Lewis Seymout Mudge of New Jersey; the J. S. K. mout Mudge of New Jersey; the J. S. K. mout Mudge of New Jersey; the J. S. K. mathematical followship, John Milton Brooks of Ohio; the Boadinot historical fellowship, Joshua Brish cener of New Jersey; the F. M. Lie-logical fellowship, Bertram Howard Waters of Cuthric McCosh prize, not awarded; the first Lyndo prize, Robert Eliot Speer of Tennsylvania; the Chancelor Green prize. Promish of New Jersey; the F. M. Lie-logical fellowship, Bertram Howard Waters of Cuthric McCosh prize, not awarded; the first Lyndo prize, Robert Eliot Speer of Tennsylvania; the prize, David Ripley Todd of Eanses; the class of Tennsylvania; the first prize on political science James Frederick Stebbins of New York; in delivery, Maitland Alexander of New York; in poetry, William Liner of New Jersey; the James of New Jersey; the James of New Jersey; the James of Maine; second prize, Ennesity and a prize of Pennsylvania; in cratory, Hobert Eliot Speer of Pennsylvania; in delivery, Maitland Alexander of New York; in desputati

of New Jersey; the Baird prize, Robert Ellot Speer of Pennsylvania; in oratory, Robert Henry Life of New York; in delivery, Maitland Alexander of New York; in delivery, Maitland Alexander of New York; in disputation, Frank Chaimers, Huston; Frederick Bernard White prize in architecture, Liward Bingwood Howelt of New York; Southerst Club fellowship, Hielmond Ogston Aulick of Washington, D. C., the 77 University fellowship, Oliver Smith Strong of New Jursey, and the University fellowship in English, William Rankin of New Jersey.

The diplomas were given to the graduates, and then President Patton read the following list of bequests, amounting in all to \$250,000; From a friend \$5,00 for scholarships.

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Cassed 1800, \$3,900 for price in ethics.
The resolutive regates of the late Join C. Green gave the Potter property, a new chemical half magnetic observatory, and numerous gitts to the library, the whole amounting to more than \$50,500.
These additions to Princeton's already large find were cheered to the echo. The exercises closed with the valedictory by Robert Eliot.
Speer, and the benediction by the Rev. W. H.
Green. There was an excelus of commencement guests during the afternoon, and "White Wiggs," the colored factorium of the college, was kept busy histling seniors' grips and the evening them pack up. The class supper in the evening was a howling success.

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List of the Prize Winners-Evidences of the Growth of the College.

All the belies of New Brunswick, and many from other cities and towns, gathered in the New Brunswick Opera House yesterday morning to see the twenty-six members of the senior class of Hutgers College graduated. Previously the candidates for admission, the other students, many alumni, the trustees and faculty, and friends of the college had gathered upon the campus, and marched thence to the Opera House, the candidates leading the way. There the order was reversed, and the procession marched in upon the stage with President Merrill Edwards Gates at the head, arm in arm with ex-Gov. Ludlow. It was

Rutgers's 119th annual commencement. There was one among the graduates who attracted perhaps more than his share of attention. He was of olive complexion and with faint traces of a monstache. This was Kumakienin Ulshi of Tokio.

The young men who shoke were black gowns that reached to their heels. They were: John Ten Fyck De Witt of Glasso, N. Y., saluntorian; James Harvey Keening, Jr., of Ulta philosophical oration; John Phillips Street of Boverly, N. J., scientille oration: Charles Maar of Poughtkeepsla, George Van Wargenen Duryce of Jersey City, Harry Randolph Anderson of Indivar; Charles Julson Sander of Saugeries, N. Y.; George Ldwin Talmage of Garlied, N. J., a nephew of the Rev Dr. Talmage of Brooklyn, the master's oration, and Maurice Joseph Thompson of New Brunswick, valedictorian.

Eighteen of the graduates received the degree of A. B., and eight that of B. S. Nine of ine alumni were made Masters of Arts, four Masters of Science, and two Civil Lagineers, Honorary degrees were conferred as follows: A. M. upon Peter Garretton Wyckoff of Bayonne, Dr. Eugene M. Porter of the New York Homeopathic Medical College, and H. Gonet Taylor of Cambridge, N. J. L. H. D. was conferred on John C. van Dyke of New Brunswick, ilbrarian of the Theological Seminary, and Prof. Albert S. Cook of the University of California, who has just been sleeted to the chair of English Literature at Yale, D. D. was conferred on the Rev. Nathaniel H. Van Arsdale of Paterson.

President Gates made the following award of prizes: General prizes—Van Vechten prize of Sto for seasy on foreign missions, divided between H. D. Force, J. H. Koeling, Jr., and W. R. Schenck; Van Doren prize of \$20 for essay on christian missions M. J. Thompson; Senior prizes—Suydam prize of \$25 for natural science, J. S. Stillwell; Brodhead classical prize of \$25 for a seasy on the Stilly Prize of \$25 for prize of \$25 for best tween H. D. Force, Suydam prize of \$25 for best prize of \$25 fo tracted perhaps more than his share of attention. He was of olive complexion and with

chemical thesis, J. S. Stillwell: Bussing prize for extemporaneous debate, first. \$10. M. J. Thompson, second. \$20. G. V. W. Duryce; class of 76 philosophy prize of \$25. H. R. Anderson. Junior prizes of \$25. for mental philosophy. W. R. Schenck; Perice or storical prize of \$25. for mental philosophy. W. R. Schenck; Perice oratorical prize of \$25. for mental philosophy. W. R. Schenck; Perice oratorical prize of \$25. for mental philosophy. W. R. Schenck; Perice oratorical prize of \$25. for mental philosophy. W. R. Schenck; Perice oratorical prize of \$20. H. Schenck; Perice oratorical prize of \$20. H. Schenck; Perice medal, J. H. Eavon: Hort English literature prize of \$20. H. A. Reynolds; Spader prize for modern history, first, \$20. H. T. Dayton; second, \$15. J. H. Haven; Freshman prizes, Tunis quick grammar and speciing prize, \$20. divided between J. D. Carr and M. Demarest; Sloane entrance examination prize, first, \$100. C. E. Corwin; second, \$100. J. B. Thomas.

In the afternoon the Janoway collection of casis, photography, medals, and slides for the illustration of Greek and Homan life was opened to imbile inspection for the first time. The collection is valued at \$1,000, and was selected by Edgar S. Shumway, professor of Latin. Professorships in biology, entomology, botany, and horticulture have been founded and manned within the past year. A new building has been ejected at a cost of \$40,000, and anneal within the past year. A new building has been ejected at a cost of \$40,000, and another, the gift of Garrett E. Winniss of Bergen Point, which is to cost \$80,000, has been begun. This will be known as Winniss Hall, and will be used as a dormitory. It will accommodate 160 students. Three of the trustees have given a total of \$60,000 to the enfowment fund. Since Dr. Gates's accession to the Presidency in 1882, more than \$20,000 to the chass of \$5 assistant professor of mathematics, elecution, and composition.

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

ITHACA, June 19.—After an exciting contest for university trustee, the Cornell alumni today elected Frank II. II seeck, 75, of Syracuse, by 63 votes, over U. H. Esty, 76, of Ithaca. The alumni association chose W. C. Kerr, 79, President, The Hon. Douglas Boardman presided at the alumni benquet.

An important meeting of the university trustees was held this forence. Gen. Stewart I. Woodford of Bracklyn and Hiram W. Shibey of Rochester were redected to the Board for a term of five years. The report of President Adams was received. Among other evidences of prosperity it hoted an increase of 209 students in the past year, the greatest gain ever recorded at Cornell.

The name "Lincoln Hall" was transferred from the physical building to the new civil engineering building. The physical building, which will be devoted aimost entirely to electricity, is named Franklin for appropriate reasons. The new chemical building will be named "Morse Hall," in henor of Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, with whom Ezra Cornell was connected. It was resolved to raise the tuition fee, during and after the year 1899-1891, from \$15 yearty to \$125. President Adams, Henry W. Sage of the Board of Trustees, and Dean Hutchins of the Law School were appointed a committee to reorganize the Department of History and Political Science. The degrees conferred numbered 169, During their proceedings the Faculty took an intermission to welcome the Auburn Board of Trade and other guests. Gov. Cornell made an andress of welcome and introduced President Adams, who also made a short speech. CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

PROVIDENCE, June 19.—The 121st commencement exercises of Brown University were held in the old first Baptist Meeting House here this morning. The degree of Bachelor of Philosophy was awarded to five candidates. This is the first time in the history of the institution that this degree has been awarded The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Gov, Daniel Hovey Goodell of New Hampshire and L. Lincoln of Fall River; that of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev, Henry Gratton Guinness of London. Eng., and that of Poctor of Jaws upon Robert H. Thurston. Director of Sibey College in Cornell University. The annual alumni dinner followed in Sayle's Memorial Hall.

TUPIS COLLEGE.

BOSTON, June 19.—The thirty-second annual BROWN UNIVERSITY.

BOSTON, June 19.—The thirty-second annual commencement of Tufus College, Medford, was held to-day. The usual procession marched from Barnom Museum to the chapel, where President Copen, in full robes of office, presided, and thoses were read by members of the graduating class. The degree of Bachelor of Aris was conferred upon eleven graduates. Bachelor of Mechanic Aris upon seven. The following additional degrees were conferred: Bachelor of Divinity, George W. Penniman and Leon O. Williams; Master of Arts, C. A. Crooks, Frank W. Durkee, George W. Penniman, Harry W. Whittemore, and Leon O. Williams, Dinner was served in the gymnasium at 1 P. M., and was followed by addresses from the President and many invited guests.

is practically effected. Lord Greville is at the head of the directors in London, and President G. G. Williams of the Chemical Bank and the Eastmans are at the head of the American Board of Managers.

T. C. Eastman are at the head of the American Board of Managers.

T. C. Eastman of 6 East Seventieth street began the export business in 1875, sending fresh most to England in refrigerators. Last year the firm sent to Great Britain over 75,000 carcasses. Since 1875 it has sent over 5000,000,000,000 bounds of dressed ment and over 185,009 live cattle. John Bell & Sons established their business in 1827. The Eastman's real estate consists principally of the abattoir from Fifty-eighth to Fifty-ninth street and from Fleventh as enue to the North River. One reason alleged for the amalgamation of the American and the English interests is Mr. T. C. Eastman's desire to be relieved from pressure of business.

Mr. Joseph Eastman was askied yesterday what effect the consolidation would have on prices of fresh meat.

"Very little, it any, in New York." Mr. Eastman replied. "but it will probably lower prices in Great Britain."

A Wreck in the Track of Ocean Steamers, Boston, June 19.-The steamer Venetian. the dereliet bark Ottawa, before reported. The bark's mainman was gone, but the mizzenman and the fore lowerman, with the foreyard, remained simplified the bulwarks were washed away, the cable was gutted, and that he was gone. The vessel is directly in the latter of English stemers, and is very dangerous to navigation. The venetion passed an icetery June 17, in latitude 64-16, longitude 64-16.

KECKUH. Iowa, June 19 .- Selry Johnson, a colored citizen, has sued Eugene Bobinson, proprietor of a river show, for \$10,000 damages for refusing to per-mit Johnson and a party of friends to enter the show. The show people say that they will sell no tickets to negroes. SAUCY TALK FROM SIOUX. RED CLOUD DOES NOT WANT PAY FOR

He and Other Chiefs Refuse to Sign the Bill -He Asks the Commissioners to Leave at Once-Plain Words from Gen, Crook,

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Dakota, June 17 .- It was 3 P. M. before the Indians assembled at the council, but this afternoon Gov. Poster opened by inviting any Indians desiring information to speak. After counselling among themselves for some time, Old-Man-Afraid-of Horses, now over 80 years old, rose and said that the paper in his hand was given him at the time of the treaty of 1868 in Fort Laramie.
"It means that after cultivating the ground for eight generations we were to become self-supporting. There are twenty-one years more due on the treaty, and there is no use in going ahead of the time. It seems to me you are in a great harry to start a new treaty new while there is so much time before the old treaty Red Cloud said: "I have the same sugar

paper, but here is a map of my reservation which was given me by the Great Pather. Spotted Tail and I made that treaty of 1859, nineteen years ago; by that treaty we were to receive cattle and horses and sheep and farming implements until the treaty runs out. Since that time we have made another treaty to give the Great Father the Black Hills, and we have pay for seven generations. Now, my friends, the Great Father has not paid the things promised us, but wants us to give more land before we are paid for what is due us. I looked around to see if you had any boxes full of money to pay us, but I see none. I presume that you are to pay us in sugar talk as you have done before."

Little Wound said: "I believe, as you say, that you came from the Great Father, though when you have come before and asked us to sell our land we have said, 'How?' and have sold it to you. But now we don't want to even talk about it. We don't want land allotted. We are too poor now, and we want you to tell the Great Father to fulfil his promises to us before trying to make other treaties. We had a council the other day, and to-morrow we are going to have another talk about agency matters, This is all we are going to talk about."

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Young-Man-Afraid-of-his-Horse said: "My friend, Gen. Crook, I want you to know there are some bad white men on the reservation, and we don't want them here, and we want our children who are in the East at school to come back and earn the money that is paid to white men, so it will stay with us."

Billy McDan then presented a written paper, purporting to reflect the views of the Indians, mixed bloods, and squaw men, to the effect that all the educated Indians and mixed bloods should fill all the positions in the agency which they were competent to fill, and the carnenters and blacksmiths; and other employees, charley Gifford, a half breed, then rend a paper presenting the views of mixed bloods and controverting prevailing opinious that the mixed bloods are a curse to the indians, and expressing the desire on their part that the net of Congress should be agreed to by the Indians. This paper was eloquent, and his ideas reasonable and weil expressed.

Major Warner said: "The Commissioners are heartly in favor of the ideas expressed in McDan's and Clifford's papers."

He then explained the treaty of 1868 and had the names of the signers read from find Cloud's copy, and showed to them how incerrect their interpretation was.

Con. Crook then spoke. He said: "The only

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Stoux Returning from Canada. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The following telegram has been received at the War Department from Gen. Ruger through headquarters

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The commanding officer at Fort Butara telegraphs that thirt; one Slous, men, women, and children Black Month principal man who went north of the boundary of Bockhes at a crossing rater-part by troops on the 22d host at a crossing rater-part by troops on the 22d host at a crossing rater part of the Measuri near Berthold Agency, in accordance with my orders. They were on the way to Standing Gock, hapf sprote, Eighth Gavairy resports that they self their lake homes at the suggestion of the Canadian authorities. Into they wish to lein of the properties of their lake homes at the warms they had have been taken. As these Indiana are harmless, suggest they be allowed to go to Standing Rock. The holian agent at ferfold deares to take them on with his police. So guard is really necessary Instructions for the disposal of the Indiana are requested as soon as may be.

may be.

Adjt.-Gen. Kelton telegraphed in reply that the Interior Department recommends and the Major-General commanding directs that the commanding officer at Fort Buford be instructed to bormit these Indians to go to Standing Rock Agency without guard of military or Indian police.

Scant dustice for Lee.

James Lee, the hackman who on May 29 stabbed alittle Italian named Joseph Fuccello at the Grand Central depot, because he refused to shine his hous the eleventh time on credit was year-day per mitted to plead guilty to seasuit in the turd dearce. The jury had been out an hiny and a high when Assist-ant District Attorney Redford consented to take this plea, in the Court of Oyer and Fermings COL. CLARK TO RESIGN TO-DAY.

The Record of his Twenty-five Years at the Head of the Seventh Regiment. Col. Emmons Clark will to-day formally

withdraw from the command of the Seventh Regiment, after twenty-five years of service. He will forward his resignation to Adit. Gen. Porter this noon, but it will not be noted upon until the regiment returns from camp on June 30. The regiment goes to camp from June 22 to June 29, and the Colonel will remain with the boys until the duties are finished. Twenty-five years ago to-day he assumed command of the regiment, and it is probable that members of the regiment will get up a testimonial to remind him of their unceasing respect. It is not probable that Col. Clark's resignation will be accepted, but he will instead be placed on the retired list with
the title, probably, of Brever Brigadier-tieneral. Add: tien. Peater indicated as much
some time ago to Col. Clark and the Legislature passed a resolution at the last session
requesting Gov. Hill to do this.
Col. Clark enlisted in the Seventh Regiment
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successive grants in Brewner Livell Liveling In January, 1856, in the Second Company. He says from the ranks to be Cambrin, through the successive grades, in December, 1860, its weat with the regiment to Washington and bandmore at the outbreak of the war, and saw active service on a number of occasions during the reboilen. He companied his company in the draft riots in this city in 62, On all these occasions have manny, which was the largest in the regiment, he was closted about of the regiment, but declined, ore erring the netive duties attached to a Castainey of a large and successful commany. In Jusc of the same year, Col. Marshall Lefferts having resigned, Capt. Clark was elected to the toloneley. During his tenure of this office the regiment was twice called upon to aid the civil authorities in preserving peace—during the Orange riots of 71 and the labor troubles of 77. On the latter occasion the men were not called out of the armory, however. serving peace—during the Orange Fiots of 71 and the labor troubles of 77. On the latter casion the men were not called out of the armory, however.

Col. Clark made his reputation by imbuing all the men in the regiment with a feeling of affection for it such as the college graduate feels for his alma mater. To the Seventh Regiment man or to-day nothing is more important than his military duties, and his pride in the regiment's reputation, discipline, and fine appearance will lead him to sacrifice many things that might stand in the way of his being up to the mark. Much of this leoling is due to Col. Clark's ideas of discipline, and to his own personal fidelity to the regiment's interests. The men have recognized that he labored hard to bring the regiment up to the mark, and his untiring efforts and elevated ideas wrought in them the enthusiasm which has had such excellent results. It is the bonst of the Seventh that the regiment makes the finest marching appearance of any regiment in the country, and the men are fully committed to the idea that it is as important for the militia to look well in times of peace as to be valorous and warlike in case of need.

Three times the regiment has been involved in controversies since Col. Clark assumed command. The first occurred in 1831, when it was proposed to govern the militia by the same rules as obtained in the regular army. The objectionable features were all overcome. The question of separate unif-rus has been a prollific source of argument between Col. Clark and Adit. Gen. Porter, the former insisting that the distinctive uniform engenders a wholesome military pride, and the latter alleging that the uniforms of State soldlers should all be alike. The trouble between the veterans of the regiment, that is, the men who had served their time in the regiment, and the active men was the most bitter of all, and has been at various times before the courts of the State. The active men objected to the big ciles and gorgeous uniforms which the veterans assumed, and personaliti

NEW JERSEY'S DOCTORS.

A Discussion on the Use of Calomel-Elec-

The New Jersey doctors concluded their Convention at the Coleman House, in Asbury
Park, yesterday afternoon. Their closing session was principally devoted to the reading of
papers on various subjects which subsequently were discussed. Dr. W. U. Selover of
Dahman rand a namer on "The advantages"

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No opperence of the selection of the control Convention at the Coleman House, in Asbury in lieu of tracheotomy." He advocated the newer treatment, intubation. Among his reasons for preference was that the relatives of a patient often do not permit tracheotomy until it is too late, while they would not object to in-tubation early in the disease. He gave statistics to show that intubation already beasted as large a percentage of success as tracheotomy. large a percentage of success as trachectomy. His views were combated vigorously. Dr. J. D. Osborne of Newark argued for the use of calomel. He said that whether physicians abused it or advocated it, they all used it, and that in the new temple of medicine erected by science and research, colomel would be one of the corner stones. In the discussion which followed, some agreed with him and others did not. Dr. Coleman of Newark, was particularly emphatic in denouncing calomel.

Dr. C. F. J. Lehibach, as Chairman of the Committee on "The Propriety of Establishing State Board Examiners," reported adversely, After some discussion which tended to become aerimonious, the report was accepted.

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The final proceeding was the election of officers for the year, which was done on a unique principle. Dr. Taylor ceased to be President, and Dr. Watson of Jorsey City, the First Vice-President, took his pince. Dr. James S. Green of Elizabeth, Second Vice-President, and Dr. E. J. March of Paterson, Third Vice-President, were each moved up a peg, and Dr. G. T. Welch of Keyford was elected the new Third Vice-President, the was the only new blood injected, and the above the only changes made, the other old officers remaining in their old places as follows: Corresponding Secretary, Dr. William Elmer, Jr., Trenton: Recording Secretary, Dr. William Plerson of Orange; Treasurer, Dr. W. W. L. Phillips of Trenton. Standing Committee: Dr. T. J. Smith, Bridgeton; Dr. D. C. English, New Brunswick, and Dr. J. R. Ryerson of Boonton.

TORTURED BY HER FRIENDS.

They Stick Pins Into an Insane Girl to

Drive Away Evil Spirits, CARTHAGE, Ill., June 19.-Hannah Heltland has been working for her brother in Quincy. She recently left his house and walked to her home in Tioga, thirty miles. She showed symptoms of insanity, and her parents, with other ignorant Germans, held a sort of with other ignorant Germans, held a sort of incantation over the girl sticking pins into her person to drive away the evil spirits. The young woman became almost unconscious, and in this condition she was bound hand and foot, gagged, placed in a farm wagen, brought to Carthage and put in a livery stable. Here she remained from noon yesterday until midnight last night in an unconscious condition. The unfortunate creature was finally taken to fail, where a physician is trying to save her life, Pins were still found sticking in her person. An investigation will be held.

A Young Woman's Escape from a Penal Institution.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 19.-Lillian Knowles, young, pretty, and famous as a whistler, escaped resterday from a private institution in this town, to which she was sent on probation for petty larceny. The young woman made her escape in a most adroit way. She lowered herself from a window at the rear of the instiherself from a window at the rear of the institution to the ground and dismovemed in the
woods near by, where she lay in hading the entire day. When the shades of night left the
young furfitive came out on Washington street.
A vehicle was passing and she hailed the
driver, who took her in and drove her to the
centre of the town. While driving there she
told the story of her escape, and the driver,
who sympathized with her, drove her past the
nairond bridge on Essex street. When she left
his toam she said she would take the railroad
and walk to Boston. She disaptented in the
darkness and has not been heard of since, but
it is supposed that she is in Loston. The police were notified.

James Recuan's Funeral,

Boston, June 19.—The funeral of James Keenan, Boston's veteran sporting man, occurred this morning from his home in Winter Hill, Somerville. No less than sixty-seven carringes followed the remains to the cemetery. From his residence the body was taken to St. Anne's Catholic Church, on Thurston street, Anne's Catholic Church, on Thurston Street, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. John B. Gailvan. The little church was tilled to overflowing, and the casket was almost completely inidden from view by fleral offerings. All the spering men of prominence of Beston and vicinity were in attendance, among hem being John Teemer, James Ormend, Fred Flaisted, George Hosmer, Paisy Shepiard, Frank Stevenson, Tom Early, Dan Murchy, Prof. Tim McCarthy, Dan Gill, Sullivan's old trainer; Jim Fitzpatrick, Musty Downing, William J. Mahoy, Dennis Murrhy, Jim Carroll, and John Quinn. The interment was in the family lot at Maldon.

Yale's Valedictorian.

New Haven, June 19,-William A. McQuaid of this city has been appointed valedictorian of the class of be librace F. Walker of Detroit will be saluta-torian. The marks of the two men were so hearly all that the appointments could not be made until after the last examination. Bierses, Carriages, &c.

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POOLE'S ABUSE OF BURNS.

The Policeman Tried on Two Charges-Crorken Accounts for His Conduc Policeman John F. Poole, recently transferred from the Mulberry street station to East Sixty-seventh street, was tried before Commissioner Voorhis yesterday on two charges-being off post in the drug store at Mott and Hester streets, and using abusive language to young Thomas Burns, who lay wounded in the store just after he had been shot by Poole's brother, James Poole. Policeman Poole said that James Callahan reported the shooting to him, and sent him to the drug store. He recognized Burns as the fellow who had brought his brother to ruin, and might have been unintentionally a little loud in his remarks about Burns. But he did his duty, he contended; he arrested his brother.

Policeman Crorken of the Madison street station was tried on the charge of being intoxicated in the police parade on May 31. Capt. Garland said that Crorken kept stop all right, but was bent almost double, and leaned on Policemen Sweenev and Rogers for support. He took Crorken out of the ranks at Duane street, and sent him to the Chambers Street Hospital. Surgeon Harney said that Crorken to make the complained to him of mains in his back. He examined him, and discovered no evidences that he had been drinking. Crorken said, in his defence, that he was bent with pain, and not liquor. the shooting to him, and sent him to the drug

Committed Salelde in Presence of His Child. MANCHESTER, N. H., June 19 .- "Lizzle, I am going to see the Saviour," said Philip God-reac to his little daughter. 5 years of age, as reao to his little daughter. 5 years of age, as they stood last evening on the bridge spanning the canal at the foot of Bridge street.

"But, papa," said the little one, "the Saviour is not in the river the Su up stairs."

The father made no reply, but kissed the child, handed her his hut, and sprang over the railing into the dark waters. Godrean was a industrious, honest, soherman, about 46 vectorings. His wife is a harmless insatic, and the ceaseless care and watching required of her husband so wrought upon his mind that he took his own life, his body was recovered. He ieft one ential, the little girr who witnessed his tragle end.

The President of Lawrence University, APPLETON, Wis., June 19.- The vacancy fin the Presidency of the Lawrence University, caused by the Presidency of the Lawrence billion of to accept the Presidency of Westevan University at Middletown, Come, has been filled by the training by the election of C. W. Gallagher, D. D., or Providence, n. t.

